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The Ledger and Times, May 9, 1952

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
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 News-Herald, October 20, 1922, and The West Kentuckian, January
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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

reserve the right to reject any advertising. Letters to the Editor,
 Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest
 of our readers.

THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
 NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER, CO. 1368
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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1952

Figures DO Lie

There is an old saying that "figures don't lie," but it
 as written before New Deal and Fair Deal economists
 came into power.

What the New Dealers did to the dollar early in the
 thirties makes the dollar a 55 cent piece and what they told
 about the national debt being owed to ourselves is a
 fact that still has many people groggry.

There was a time when millions changed hands on the
 basis of a government crop estimate. Now one wonders
 what there is back of every forecast made, and how many
 votes are involved in any federal bureau ruling on
 wages, prices, or pension benefits in any given industry.

Yesterday's Scripps-Howard papers published a report
 from the "Director of Labor Statistics" (whatever that is),
 telling wage earners they are better off than they were
 in 1939 and quoting wage scales in various industries and
 crafts to prove it.

The tables are like all published by government bu-
 reaus and they are so shot through with lies, misrepresen-
 tations, and half-truths that they are deceiving, as
 they are apparently meant to be.

In the first place wage figures are quoted on a "gross"
 or "before taxes" basis just like President Truman's re-
 cent report on profits in the steel industry. For instance:
 "In all manufacturing industries, including steel, work-
 ers earned \$67.00 a week in 1951. In 1939—the same
 workers averaged \$23.35 a week." Today's
 \$67.00 (if one had it to take home, which he hasn't),
 will buy what \$35.26 would buy in 1939.

Anyone with an income tax schedule at hand may get
 at the truth of the comparison and he will be amazed at
 the misrepresentation in the BLS statement. The worker
 has nothing like \$67.00 a week left after he pays income
 tax, social security, Blue Cross insurance, union dues, and
 the like, and if he is a coal miner or steel worker he has
 already lost enough in wages during strikes to offset the
 increase in his wages for the next ten years.

But forget about loss of wages due to strikes. Just
 take what you have left from \$67.00 and try buying with
 it what \$35.26 would have bought in 1939 and see how
 far you get.

There were seven healthy people with above average
 appetites eating at one table we know of in 1939—only
 two throughout 1951. The grocery bill in 1951 was more
 than in 1939. The only bill that was less was the milk
 bill. One pound of bread cost what three cost in 1939. One
 pound of steak (the few times it was on the menu), cost
 more than three pounds in 1939. One pound of coffee
 cost more than three pounds used to cost. One pair of
 shoes of the same brand cost three times as much.

We brand the BLS statement on wages as a canard. It
 is a half-truth which, of course, is the biggest sort of lie.
 We have nothing but our own observation to back it up,
 but we believe 75 per cent of our people, in fact all ex-
 cept 15,000,000 members of labor unions had a lower
 standard of living in 1952 than in 1939.

And here's a suggestion to small business men who
 have kept accurate records for the past 15 years: Com-
 pare your vastly increased volume of business in 1951
 with what you did in 1941—ten years before. Then com-
 pare your "net profit" for the same two years, AFTER
 TAXES WERE PAID. We would like to hear from those
 who had more inflated dollars left in 1951 than compar-
 atively good ones they had left in 1939.

No Endorsement

The Ledger and Times erred this week in publishing
 an editorial written by Tom Wallace, Editor Emeritus of
 the Louisville Times, without publishing appropriate
 comment on this editorial.

The Ledger and Times does not in any way endorse
 this editorial, and it was published in order to give
 the opinion of the Eastern Kentucky daily paper.

This is the only adverse comment that we have read
 about the improvements in Kentucky Lake State Park,
 and the source of this adverse comment comes as no sur-
 prise to those who know the record of the Louisville
 papers, and "update" officials of the past in general.

Mr. Wallace was decrying the spending of money in
 the purchase and intimidation that people in other parts
 of the state would justifiably want some of this state
 money too.

This has been the case in Western Kentucky in reverse,
 as long as we can remember. This part of the state has
 always received the scraps from the state expenditures in
 the past, and it probably is getting its long overdue
 share of state money now merely because some of the
 Western Kentucky citizens hold positions of responsi-
 bility in our state government.

We were highly critical of the action of Henry Ward,
 in a recent editorial, when he failed to follow normal
 publicity procedures, at the opening of Keblake Hotel,
 but we in no way criticize his progressive park program.
 He is to be lauded on the manner in which he has ex-
 panded the park system, especially in the manner in
 which the facilities at Kentucky Lake have been im-
 proved.

T. O. Turner, in a letter to the Editor, printed in
 yesterday's issue, brings out the apt point that Mr.
 Wallace, who is well known for his annual reforesta-
 tion program, could spend that same time with the issues
 that he laments on in his editorial, if he would be con-



Ed Stankey's Claim On Pitchers Gives Him Last Laugh On Fans

By United Press
 They laughed this spring when Ed Stankey, the freshman manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, said he had the best pitcher in the National League.
 They positively screamed with laughter when Stankey said Garry Staley would win more games than Sal Maglie, the 23-game winner for the New York Giants.
 But Stankey is having the last laugh. The fast-baller from Bush Prairie, Washington is making Ed look like a prophet. Staley already has won five against no defeats. And he shows no signs of slowing up.
 An "improving" hurler all four years with the Cardinals, the husky lumberjack from Washington ap-
 pears to be a sure bet to win 20 this year.
 He missed by one game last season.
 The former lumberjack's minor league record shows 20 or more wins in two seasons. He reached 22 in 1941, his first year of organized baseball with Boise, Idaho. The next campaign he won 26.
 The nearest he's come as a Cardinal was last year as a Cardinal. Although he didn't reach the mark, it was a special achievement for Staley: he broke the thirty-fifty jinx that plagued him for years.
 In 1948—Staley's first full season with the Cardinals—he had a 4 and 4 mark. The next season he won 10 but matched that with 10 losses. The odds were against it, but he matched wins and losses in 1950. That year it was 13 and 13. The 13's broke the jinx. Staley's not predicting 20 wins for himself, probably fearful of jinxing himself.
 Gerry's well aware of the pit-falls. As he puts it, "you never know what'll happen."
 He points out that he had a 7 and 3 mark after one on a one-half months last season and then tumbled in mid-summer.
 "I had a hard time winning number eight," he admits.
 But Staley says the future looks bright this year, "what with good team support."

The Way They Stand

Standing of the Teams

Team	W. L. Pct.
Owensboro	3 1 .750
Fulton	2 1 .667
Hopkinsville	3 2 .600
Union City	3 2 .600
Jackson	3 2 .600
Madisonville	2 2 .500
Paducah	1 4 .200
Mayfield	0 3 .000

Team	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	13 4 .765
New York	14 5 .787
Chicago	12 8 .600
Cincinnati	10 11 .475
St. Louis	10 11 .475
Boston	8 13 .381
Philadelphia	6 12 .333
Pittsburgh	4 13 .235

Team	W. L. Pct.
Boston	14 6 .700
Cleveland	15 7 .682
Washington	11 7 .611
St. Louis	11 10 .524
New York	8 11 .421
Chicago	8 12 .400
Philadelphia	7 11 .389
Detroit	4 14 .222

Yesterday's Results

Kitty League	Hopkinsville 3, Union City 2; Jackson 3, Paducah 1.
National League	New York 3, St. Louis 3; Boston 6, Chicago 4.
American League	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed; only games scheduled.

Kitty League	Cleveland 12, New York 3; Chicago 4, Boston 2; St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8; Detroit 4, Washington 4 (called in the 11th).
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National League	St. Louis at Chicago, postponed; only games scheduled.
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American League	Boston at New York, postponed; only games scheduled.
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Kitty League	St. Louis at Cleveland, postponed; only games scheduled.
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National League	St. Louis at Chicago, postponed; only games scheduled.
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American League	Boston at New York, postponed; only games scheduled.
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SPORTS LINEUP Indians Drub N. Y. Yankees To Sweep Three Game Series

By United Press
 Steady Ed Oliver of Lemont, Illinois, leads Sammy Stewart by three strokes as the White Sulphur Springs West Virginia, golf tournament enters its second round today. Oliver posted a nine under par 61 to set a new competitive record for the tourney in his opening round.
 Middleweight Sammy Giuliani of Stamford, Connecticut, is a heavy favorite over Johnny Williams of Montgomery, Alabama, in a 10-round New York tonight. The 29-year old Giuliani has a wide-swinging attack which has gained him wins in 23 of his 29 fights. Williams has won 25 out of 36.
 The Cincinnati Reds have optioned southpaw Niles Jordan to Tulsa on 24-hour recall. Jordan has won a double and a homer. The option reduces the Cincinnati squad to 25.
 Officials of Texas Tech and the University of Houston are expected to learn today whether their schools will be admitted to the Southwest Conference. The matter will be voted on by the seven conference members at Dallas in a few days. The vote for admission of the two schools is expected to be split.
 The tennis stand fast in the American Bowling Congress at Milwaukee. Another group of K. A. A. went to the line yesterday without shaking the top 10 players in each division. Ed Sway of Chicago posted the best singles score of the day—a 650.
 Three of the four 12-cylinder Italian-made cars in the Memorial Day auto classic have arrived at Indianapolis. The fourth is on the way from Italy. Johnnie Parsons, the 1950 winner, will drive one of the Italian cars.
 The Detroit Lions of the National Football League have traded back Gerry Krahl to the Chicago Cardinals for Garfield Ramsey, a coach. Ramsey will replace coach Earl Brown.
 The Philadelphia Phils have optioned first-baseman Nippy Jones and pitcher Bud Miller to Baltimore. That leaves the Phils with 27 men on the active list.
 A powerful Texas A&M squad is favored in the Southwest Conference track and field meet which begins in Dallas today. A. J. Lewis of the Aggies are considered Olympic prospects—weight man Darrow Hooper and high jumper, Walt Davis.
 The National League hitters continue to outdo the American League batters in unofficial averages. Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn leads both leagues with .428. The lowest of the St. Louis Cardinals is next with a .378. The leading American League hitter is Sam Mele of the White Sox with .370.
 A field of 41 sophomore fillies is entered for the six furlong "Sally" purse at Belmont today. "Gon Moll," with Ted Atkinson on, is rated the favorite. Other choices are "Flynet" and "Upsetter."

son is the winner, Turk Lown the loser. Doc Fandy got three singles for Chicago.

At St. Louis, the Giants moved within 2 1/2 per centage points of the Yankees with that nothing, shutout over the Cardinals. Veteran Southpaw Dave Koslo now ranks at the number one Cardinal, stopper. The victory is his ninth straight over St. Louis. Garry Staley gave up 10 hits in eight innings as his perfect record of five wins went down the drain.

The game between Detroit and the Senators at Washington, was called with the score tied 4-4 because players had to catch a train. The contest will be completed later.

Over in the National League, Boston outscored the Chicago Cubs 6-4.

The New York Giants defeated the Cardinals 3-0 at St. Louis behind the four-hit pitching of Lefty Dave Kislo. Gerry Staley, after winning his first five games, takes the loss.

The Philadelphia at Pittsburgh game was postponed because of rain and wet grounds. Chicago and Cincinnati were not scheduled yesterday.

Now, the details—Ed Stewart's two-run homer in the seventh was the winning hit in Chicago's 4-2 decision over the Red Sox. Saul Rogovin is the winner. Ray Scarborough the loser.

A six-run ninth inning saved up Cleveland's 12-3 win over the Yankees. Bob Lemon, with help from Bob Lemen in the sixth inning, is the winner. Ed Loeft left in the sixth with the loss. Harry Simpson and Ray Boone homered for Cleveland. Simpson's an inside-the-park blow. Gene Woodson homered for the Yankees.

The fourth St. Louis pitcher, Sal Pappas, gets credit for the 9-0 win over Philadelphia on Friday's homer. Carl Scheib takes the loss. Gus Zernial of the A's who led the league in homers last season, got his first of the year.

In the National League, Walter Marshall hit at triple and two singles to drive in four runs as Boston beat the Cubs 6-4. Jim Wil-

MOUND CITY, Ill. (UPI)—The Rev. J. H. Copeland showed no sign of recognition when he met his 28-year-old son, Thomas, in court. Copeland, a justice of the peace, fined his son \$2.20 for disorderly conduct.

The comparative density of railroad traffic in England and America is indicated by the fact that a locomotive is employed for every two and a half miles of track on British railways and for every five miles in the United States.

FOR RENT

Small Business Building.
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 Water-Wash Pit Lights
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COMPLETE SELECTION

Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Hamilton
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 All the latest models are available here at the Lowest Prices

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 Jewelers

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Bob Thomas
 Florist

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 Cut Flowers

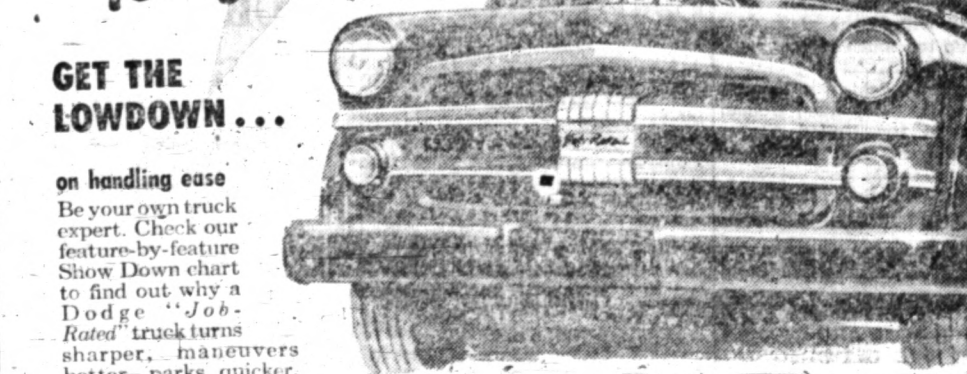
Pot Plants
 Corsages

PHONE 1307-J

Give Mother Flowers On "Her Day"

GET THE LOWDOWN WITH A SHOW DOWN

Now you can judge truck value for yourself



GET THE LOWDOWN...
 on handling ease
 Beyond your truck expert. Check out feature-by-feature Show Down chart to find out why a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck turns sharper, maneuvers better, parks quicker.
 on economy and long life
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 on bigger payloads
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See... Drive... Compare
DODGE
 "Job-Rated" TRUCKS
 ★ ATTRACTIVE VALUES ★ LIBERAL TRADE-INS ★ LONG, EASY TERMS!
TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
 301 South Fourth St. Phone 1000
 —MAKE SAFE DRIVING A HABIT... CHECK YOUR TRUCK... CHECK ACCIDENTS—

NOW SEE HERE, MR. OLDS...



USING EYEGLASSES for emphasis, Wilma Soen, president of the American Federation of Women Shareholders, has her say with Irving S. Ochs, chairman of United States Steel corporation, at annual stockholders meeting in Hoboken, N. J.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by
Dr. H. C. Chiles

THE RIGHT USE OF THE LORD'S DAY

Quite naturally one inquires, "Who instituted the Sabbath Day?" and "Why was it a day instituted?" God instituted the Sabbath. The origin of the day really goes back to creation. Six days had been consumed in the setting in order of the universe. God purposed that after labor should come rest, so He set aside a day for that purpose. "And on the seventh day God ended His work which He had made; and He rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it He rested from all His work which God created and made."

God set aside that day for His glory and for man's benefit. It was ordained of God for the good of man's physical, mental, and spiritual nature. He purposed that at definite and regular intervals man should cease from his labor, draw apart for rest, and take time to meditate on the things of his Creator and Lord. Just as man's body needs rest from the labor of six days, so his spirit needs the strength that comes from real worship. If six days are needed to labor for ourselves and others, surely one day should be used to build up our spiritual lives.

Since the Jewish Sabbath was essentially a day of rest, and afforded an opportunity for the worship of God, the principles surrounding it are applicable to our day of rest and worship, the Lord's Day. Our Lord wants us to sanctify His Day by studying the Scriptures, by meditation, by prayer, and by public worship. He intends that this day shall be one of glad fellowship with Him. What a tragedy that the glorious heritage handed down by ancestors in the proper observance of the Lord's Day is lost by so many descendants in Sunday desecration.

MARK 2:27-28

As they passed through a corn field on the Sabbath, the disciples took some ears and began to eat them. On once the Pharisees, the critical formalists, objected, claiming that they were thereby breaking the law of the Sabbath. Christ answered their charge by teaching that the Sabbath was made for man and intended for his welfare, and not for his injury or detriment.

It is our conviction that it is exceedingly important that each Christian heed the admonition of Hebrews 10:25 not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together in the Lord's house on the first day of the week. We should strive diligently to honor the Lord in all things. Calling upon those whom we might persuade to attend the services at the house of the Lord is certainly one good work that we can do on the Lord's Day. Striving to win the lost to Christ and calling upon the sick are excellent things to do on Sunday.

LUKE 4:16

Here is a reference to an interesting event in the life of our Lord. In the course of His preaching tour in Galilee, He came at length to the small town of Nazareth in which He had been reared. There everybody knew Him. Therefore, none were surprised when He resorted to the synagogue on the Sabbath Day in order that He might join in the public worship and embrace the opportunity of teaching those assembled there.

It had been His life-long custom to go to the place of public worship at the designated time. And His custom is one that is worthy of being followed by every Christian.

The custom of all who claim to be the custom of all who claim to be followers of Christ. In these days of widespread desecration of the Lord's Day, surely many of God's children need to have their consciences stirred on this matter of attendance at the house of worship. If they are to enjoy the blessings of God upon their lives, services they must be faithful in their appointed places. There are some who make light of custom, but to substitute one's self to right practices is one of the best elements in the development of a strong character.

What fond memories and holy associations must have been His as Christ Jesus thought back over the times when He had worshipped in that synagogue in the days of His youth. Many of us likewise cherish fond and precious memories of blessings received from the Lord when we worshipped Him in His house.

LUKE 13:10-17
In the synagogue where Christ was teaching on the Sabbath, there was a woman who, for eighteen years, had been bent double. This was certainly a long time to be moved down in dependency. Time flies rapidly when everything is pleasant and joyous, but how the years drag on when one can anticipate nothing but misery.

This incident affords us a splendid revelation of Christ's attitude towards human suffering. From it we learn that suffering elicited His compassion and sympathy. His great heart of love was touched deeply when he saw the need of this woman, and He did something about it.

In spite of the criticism which He knew would come from the standbys, the Master said unto her, "Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity." How wonderful this news of release from her affliction must have sounded to this poor sufferer! When He laid His hands on her, she was instantly and gloriously healed. It was only natural that she should glorify God because of what the Great Physician had done for her.

One would have expected this miraculous cure to have brought joy to those who beheld it, as it brought gladness and gratitude to the woman. But such was not the case. The ruler of the synagogue spoke with indignation, saying, "There are six days in which men ought to work; in them therefore come and be healed, and not on the sabbath day." Thus he viewed with alarm what he regarded as a violation of the Sabbath.

Nothing so excited the contempt of Christ as such hypocrisy as this. That any should fail to see in His miracle the manifestation of the power of God caused Him to marvel. Instead of rebuking him for finding fault with His marvelous deed in healing the woman, Christ charged him and his with thinking more of an ox or an ass than they did of a daughter of Abraham. His severe and necessary rebuke embarrassed them before people, who rejoiced at what Christ had done. Those who are scrupulous in their fine points of doctrine ought never to allow themselves to become oblivious to human suffering all around them. God's children should ever be sensitive to the needs of those "for whom Christ died."

Alibi Really Perfect
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A 45-year-old Kentuckian had a perfect alibi when he appeared in federal court here on a forgery charge. The court found that the defendant couldn't write.

SUNDAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Murray Church of Christ
7th & Poplar Phone 391
John H. Brinn, Minister

Regular Program:
Sunday Bible Study begins 9:40 a. m.
Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Monday, College students, basement, Library Building 7 p. m.
Friday: Women's Bible Class at church, 2 p. m.
Radio Sermon, daily Monday through Friday 12:30 to 12:45.

Chestnut Street Tabernacle
Rev. C. Zevenbergen, Pastor
Phone 1029-R

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Junior P. Y. P. A. 6:30 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday midweek service 7:30 p. m.
Saturday P. Y. P. A. 7:30 p. m.

College Presbyterian Church
1601 Main Street
Rev. Orval Austin, Minister

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Subject—"The Healing Spirit"

The First Christian Church
111 N. Fifth St.
Rev. Robert E. Jarman, Minister

Church School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Subject—"The Crown Rights of Motherhood"

Christian Youth Fellowship
No. evening service

The First Methodist Church
Fifth and Maple St.
Rev. Paul T. Lyles, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Subject—"The Stewardship of the Tithe"

MPT Groups 6:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Vespers 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Guest Speaker
Rev. Roy Mischke, Jr.

The First Baptist Church
S. Fourth St.
Dr. H. C. Chiles, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Speaker, Rev. Wesley Hanson

Training Union 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Night services broadcast

Memorial Baptist Church
Main Street at Tenth
S. E. Byler, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Baptist Training Union 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:30 p. m.
Good News Hour Broadcast
WNS 9:00 p. m.

Tuesday 3:40 p. m.
H. L. Hardy Jr. chapter of R. A.'s

CONFESSES BANK ROBBERY PUBLICLY



THIS IS THE DRAMATIC SCENE in Seward Avenue Baptist church, Topeka, Kan., as Albert Johnson, 23-year-old father, publicly confesses his part in the \$465 holdup of the Hoyt, Kan., State bank in 1945. Seated is Al Conn, Kansas City, director of the Sunday school radio program, who put the confession on the air. Johnson is free on \$5,000 bond. Hearing is scheduled May 12. Kansas' statute of limitations, which requires criminal prosecution to start within two years of the crime, may save him. Johnson confessed to "warn the young to avoid the fate that befell me," he said.

'CRY' AND 'COME ONA MY HOUSE'



THIS COZY SCENE in New York's Copacabana presents what Broadwayites say may be a new romance—Johnny Ray, the "Cry" crooner, and Rosemary Clooney, who got famous inviting people to "Come Ona My House."

Announcing THE NEW FERGUSON DRILL PLANTER

Compare these outstanding features:

- Accurate Planting at Modern Tractor Speeds
- 3-Point, One-Minute Attachment
- Easier Tip Control
- Large-Diameter, Edge-Drop Seed Plates

Ask for Free Demonstration on Your Farm

Stokes Tractor & Implement Co.

FERGUSON TRACTOR and Ferguson System Implements

NEW, EXTRA-LARGE 200-LB. CAPACITY FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT

Down Concord Way

We can hardly tell in these busy days whether we are down Concord way or on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. John Nance were in from Chicago last week. Once when they attempted to run across the road here with their children, they declared it was never that dangerous in Chicago.

We do need a caution light here at the intersection of these four roads, as well as a signal pointing to Little Beechy, Blood River, and Cypress Creek.

Traffic over the week-ends especially is heavy down this way, and cars come from many different places.

The first two cars Sunday morning were from Sheffield, Alabama and Raleigh, N. C. We have even heard from California. Then, of course, we see lots of folks from local places, Mayfield, Fulton, Farrington, Cuba, etc., until, though we never remember names, they seem like real neighbors.

They leave all kinds of occupations to fish, and we find them very interesting. One generous fellow gave Mrs. Nollie Christianman a nice string of crappie one afternoon.

The Farmer brothers down at Lake View seem to always find fish at their place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Farmer reported that Sunday School was organized down at the New Baptist church on the Johnny Reed and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and that there will be preaching services there next Sunday at that hour with all invited to come. The new concrete-lock church is now flooded and celled, with bills paid up to date, aye a good-sounding, sound afternoon would awaken interest.

All who missed that beautiful sermon by Rev. Paul Lyles at New Concord High school Sunday evening missed a treat. It simple unaffected, understandable language he held the undivided attention of the audience.

He took his text from John 29:29 and from it made a wonderful sermon on the need of faith in these dark days—faith in God's goodness, faith in humanity, and faith in a future so dependent upon the youth of today. We enthusiastically Murray Methodists on their wise selection of such a pastor, and may we, as he said in his story, always remain humble by the remembrance of those who

wore their shoes down through many winters that we might admit the opportunities for us he admitted. We are indebted to many who helped us all along life's way. And so Mother's Day nears, it would be well for all graduates of all past classes to sit down in retrospection and pay tribute to the little old mothers (and dads) who sacrificed so much to give their children a start on life's runway.

Last week seemed to be a week of funerals, and many hearts were left sad. Our church lost one member, Mrs. Gray Dunn.

Mrs. Lola Miller of Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and their Emma Nance, the past week end.

Mrs. Clay McClure remains at her home near Macedonia. There's a bridge missing over Dog Creek on the road to McClure's, which is a hazard to safety. Cars plunge down a hill and come abruptly to an unguarded depth of water where the old bridge washed out, unless the driver suddenly swerves to a right turn, it's a gone chicken.

Max Bonner escaped the dangers of Kawa to come home and crack a collar bone, by overturning his car on loose gravel.

Somewhere's carelessness and neglect often causes much suffering. Roads and bridges should have special care.

—Chatterbox

95 DRIVE IN

Friday and Saturday

THE DESPERADOES

with RANDOLPH SCOTT
GLENN FORD - CLAIRE TREVOR
EVELYN KEYES - EDGAR BUCHANAN

Friday and Saturday
Sunday and Monday

SHOW IN Technicolor

THE CALLOWAY COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Will Accept Coal Bids
For the School Year 1952-53

On June 2, 1952

Bid forms may be secured by calling at the
Calloway County School
Superintendent's Office

BURON JEFFREY, Superintendent

Announcement

Brandon Bros. Distributing Co.

Is Pleased To Announce The Addition of
Ray Dowdy
To Its Staff

Mr. Dowdy comes to Brandon Bros. with many years experience as a skilled automobile mechanic.

He is capable of complete mechanical work and invites his many friends and past customers to call on him in his new location.

The entire staff of Brandon Bros. extends an invitation to the public to stop by for Gas, Oil, Lubrication and Mechanical Work.

Aetna Gasoline — Aetna and Pennzoil Oils

Tires — Batteries

Brandon Bros. Distributing Co.

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Any Kind Of Woodwork

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WALDROP CABINET & BOAT SHOP
Concord Road, Quarter Mile From City Limits

Telephone 819-J
Burie Waldrop

COMING! FOR ONE WEEK

MURRAY

In Big Tent
Theatre Beginning
Mon., May 12th

BISBEE'S COMEDIANS

Show Located at Seventh and Olive

Featuring **BOOB and ROD BRASFIELD**

MAHALA — The Master Magician

30 PEOPLE 30

Presenting Royalty Plays and Novelty Vaudeville. Opening Play, "THE COUNTRY BOY," a Four-Act Comedy with Four Big Acts of Novelty Vaudeville.

2 BANDS 2

ADMISSION: Adults 60c. Children 25c
Reserved Seats Only 25c, All Tax Included

Big Concert Each Night, Only 25c, Tax Included
Starting at 10 O'Clock

Season Tickets May Be Purchased Opening Day at Show Lot
Doors Open at 7 P. M., Orchestra 7:30; Curtain 8 P. M.

WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Mattie Belle Hays Circle To Meet At Student Center

The Mattie Belle Hays Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Student Center.

Picnic Is Held By Training Union Group At The Park

The Murray City Park was the scene of the picnic held by the Builders, Adult Training Union of the First Baptist Church on Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

YW Class To Hold Banquet At Woman's Club House Monday

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Young Women's Class of the First Baptist Church will be held at Murray Woman's Club House Monday evening.

To Speak Vows On May 24



Miss Beverly LuVerne Caughey
Mrs. LuVerne Caughey of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Beverly LuVerne, to Sgt. George West, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. West, Sr., formerly of Murray, Ky., now of 919 E. Main St., Lansing, Michigan. Plans are made for a May 24th wedding at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon in the Chapel at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

RHUMBA KING AND NEW PARTNER



Bandleader XAVIER CUGAT, 52, and bride, Abbe Lane, 29, cut wedding cake after ceremony in Miami Beach, Fla., hotel (International)

"The House of Service Since 1886"
WITH
Reverence
Sincerity
Dignity
Economy
The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home
Ronald W. Churchill, Owner
301 Maple St., Exclusive Ambulance Service—Telephone 7

RODEO SATURDAY (ONLY)
SLASHING SMASHING
story of the thrill hunting rodeo champion
JANE NIGH JOHN ARCHER
WALLACE FORD Gary Gray Frances Rafferty
IN COLOR BY CINECOLOR
Produced by WALTER MURPHY • Directed by William Desmond • Screenplay by Charles P. Marlow
"The Cimarron Kid"
Audie Murphy
Color by Technicolor

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard C. Cline will leave Monday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the week-end. They will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. C. Cline, Jr., who are also in Miami, Fla. for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Nicholasville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bland and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Fox. Mr. Mitchell is the assistant county agent in Nicholasville. He was formerly county soils agent in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen and children, Vicky and Gene Tyner, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived last night to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Robertson. Mr. Allen is on a business trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howard of Cincinnati will spend the week-end with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robertson.

Varsity SUNDAY and Monday
It's the Call to Adventure!
GARY COOPER
AS CAPTAIN WATTS SEMINOLE FIGHTER!
DISTANT DRUMS
A UNIT STATES PICTURES PRESENTS
Actually Filmed in Florida—Verdugo Jungle! **TECHNICOLOR**

SOCIETY

Friday, May 9
The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Col. Miltstead at one o'clock.

Monday, May 12
Mrs. Charlotte Whitnell will present her expression, pupils in a recital at the Murray High School at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Lube Brown at ten o'clock.

Girls Get Gable's Autograph But It Wrecked Budget
By United Press
Twenty high-school girls from Union, New Jersey, are boasting of having Clark Gable's autograph today. But the price they paid will wreck their allowance budget.

The 20 corners of the movie idol in his cabin aboard the liner Linbette as it sailed from New York for Europe—and then they made a horrible discovery. They had failed to bring along paper for autographs.

A search of their purses turned up only return trip bus coupons. The girls' autograph mission accomplished—left the line at sailing time to buy 20 more one-way tickets home.

College Calendar

Friday, May 9, Tennessee Tech vs. Murray track meet, Cutchin stadium.
Monday, May 12, Dramatics department presents 4 one-act plays in College auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 13, Evansville vs. Murray baseball game, City park. String Orchestra Concert in Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13, 14, annual Water carnival in Carr Health building.
Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, OVC track meet.
Saturday, May 17, ACE weekend trip.

CAPITOL PLAYING NOW! ENDS SATURDAY
JACK SCHWARTZ PRODUCTIONS, INC.
BUFFALO BILL
TOMAHAWK TERRITORY
CLAYTON MOORE vs. BUFFALO BILL

Mothers Transfer Fears To Child

By United Press
A Toronto dentist has warned mothers against telling the kiddies how nice it is to go to the dentist.

Dr. Stewart McGregor has told the annual meeting of the Massachusetts dental society that such advice only makes the child suspicious.

Flowers For MOTHER'S DAY

We Have a Large Selection of Potted Plants to Choose From

Hydrangeas \$2.00 - \$3.00 \$4.00	Mixed Pots \$2.25
Double Petunias \$1.50	Fushias \$2.00
Gardenia Plants \$3.00	Begonias \$1.00
Chrysanthemum Plants \$2.00 - \$2.50	African Violets \$1.00

Corsages at Regular Everyday Prices
SHIRLEY FLORIST
PHONE 188 500 N. FOURTH

MEMORIAL DAY

... The day we pause in silent meditation ... as cannon and rifles issue their sharp, penetrating salute ... and sombre, bugled hymns to fallen heroes drift across the nation. A time to remember — and to resolve for the future.

Before Memorial Day arrives, let us pay tribute to loved ones, by selecting a Monument for this occasion.

Finest materials are used in all our stones. We have a wide variety of styles, color and design. Pieces to fit everyone's needs. Our monuments are designed by the finest of craftsmen.

Each Stone Is Carefully Cut and Designed to Please

Remember Those Who Are Dear to You on MEMORIAL DAY
DON'T WAIT — PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!

Murray Marble Works

111 Maple Street
PHONE 121

CLASSIFIED ADS

3c. per word, minimum charge
50c for 17 words. Terms cash in
advance for each insertion.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Georgia field grown
tomato plants. Thru-out the Mid-
west. M10c

FOR SALE: All wool sofa, English
cottage type; solid maple bed;
cottage china; antique; old, twin
box springs; mat. Reason-
able. Phone 620. M10c

FOR SALE: Avery corn drill—two
row. Used only two years. Phone
828-M-4. M10c

FOR SALE: Two 30 gallon table
top ten year water heaters—
slightly grate marred in shipping.
Bargain. Ellis Pump & Pipe Co.,
605 South 4th, phone 197. M10c

FOR SALE: Tomato plants. Ready
Monday, May 12. Will Rowland,
405 S. 8th St. M10c

FOR SALE: Good used play pen
with mat. Phone 1116-J. M10c

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house
with loan that can be transfer-
red. His electric heat and well
insulated. Nice location. Call
1153-M. M10c

FOR SALE: Tomato and pepper
plants. Name variety. 403 North
7th. Mrs. L. L. Beale. M10c

FOR SALE: Dark oak chifferobe,
good condition. Two mirrors.
Phone 1169-M. 105 S. 14th. M10c

FOR SALE: 80 acres near and
west of South Pleasant Grove Church
—very fertile on good road and
fine community priced to sell.

at \$8,500.
43 acres near Taylors Store, fine
land well improved, low interest
rates and small down payment.
a real chance to own your own
home. Today's best buy at \$3,750.
Good farm near Harris Grove
lows well \$3,000 down and monthly
payments if desired. \$8,750.
35 acres near Penny, modern
home 1 mile from black top.
\$9,500.
Beautiful home on Sycamore St.
Immediate possession. \$8,500.
Duplex modern 1 mile from town,
5 acres of land, good barn, rents
for \$50 per month. Will sell with
land or without.
If you need a home see us be-
fore you buy.
The Wilson Insurance Agency
403 Gatlin Bldg. Phone 812 M10c

FOR RENT

NOTICE: Want to move yards.
Reasonable. Stanley Young,
phone 1808-W. M10c

FOR RENT: Two bedroom duplex
unfurnished, two blocks from
square. Gas, car, electric water
heater, garage. Call or see H. E.
Jenkins. M10c

Wanted
WANTED: Room and board or
room for gentleman. References.
Permanent. Phone 55. M10c

WANT to buy, set of steel wheels
for M. Farmall tractor, front
wheels, Willie Smith, New Con-
cord. M10c

WANTED: piano pupils. Terms very
reasonable. Mrs. E. E. Smith,
Broad Street, Phone 1299-J. M10c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Equal
2—Vehicle
3—Quarrel
4—Fruit
5—Mountain lion
6—City in Russia
7—That which
repairs
8—Father or
mother
9—Unit
10—Work at one's
trade
11—Unit of
land measure

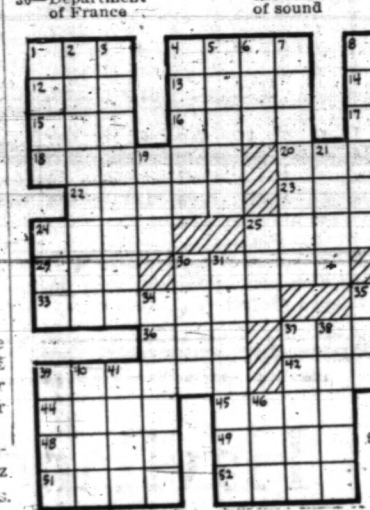
DOWN
12—Deaf of
burden
13—Confederate
14—Young boy
15—Amuse
16—United work
17—Classify
18—Cylindrical
19—Average (pl.)
20—That which
encloses
21—Turnout
22—Truss
23—Musical
24—Instrument
25—Mine vein
26—Music
27—Written
28—Test (colloq.)



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Soft food
2—Head
3—Winter vehicle
4—High road
5—Natural cave
6—Meal
7—Wander
8—Female ruffs
9—Paradise
10—Directs
11—Nud len
12—Conformed
13—Pretain
14—Look at
15—Nature
16—Newspaper
17—Mixed
18—John
19—Department
of France

DOWN
1—Go by
2—Portaining to
the science of
sound
3—Sorry for sin
4—Arm akin
5—Vanity
6—Success
7—Soundless
8—Shakespearean
king
9—His name
10—Strike out
11—Shovel that
is shaped
12—Mountain
in Crete
13—Public vehicle
(colloq.)
14—Head
15—Capable of
being made
into a mixture
16—That
has failed to
succeed
17—Debatable
18—Sanction
19—Purpose
20—Choice part
21—Famous
22—Increased in
size
23—As horse
41—Part of stove
42—Low playing
card



TV Hoping Queen Coronation Will Be Televised In 1953

The television industry is hoping
that the coronation of Queen Elizabeth
the II will provide the first
trans-Atlantic TV program.
Engineer J. R. Poppel, who con-
ducted the first trans-Atlantic
radio broadcast back in 1922 by
bringing a speech by the late Sir
Thomas Lipton to American radio

listeners, is pushing the idea.
Poppel says it can be done
either by two methods—a system
of relay transmissions relaying from
the proper intervals between
New York and London or by relay
stations, in aircraft, flying in a
circular pattern eight miles above
the earth.

The University of Santo Domingo,
in the Dominican Republic,
West Indies, is the oldest univer-
sity in the New World. It was un-
der the papal bull in 1538.

For The Best In Radio Entertainment

1340 Dial **WNBS** **1340 Phone**

Saturday, May 10, 1952

6:00 Farm Fair
6:15 Farm Fair
6:30 Hymn Time
6:45 Sports Parade
7:00 News
7:05 Clock Watcher
7:15 Clock Watcher
8:00 News
8:15 Chapel Hymns
8:30 Mystery Shopper
8:45 Ken Griffin
9:00 Morning Moods
9:15 Morning Moods
9:30 Frank Foeba
9:45 Public Service Show
10:00 Morning Moods
10:30 1340 Club to 11:45
11:45 Songs of the West
12:00 News
12:15 Noontime Frolics
12:30 Noontime Frolics
12:45 Luncheon Music
1:00 All Star
1:15 All Star
1:30 All Star

1:45 Hank Thompson
2:00 News
2:05 Music for You
2:15 Music for You
2:30 Music for You
2:45 U. S. Navy
3:00 News
3:05 Postcard Parade
3:15 Postcard Parade
3:30 Postcard Parade
3:45 Postcard Parade
4:00 Postcard Parade to 5:00
5:00 Sports Parade
5:15 Tootsie Topics
5:30 Music for Saturday
5:45 Music for Saturday
6:00 News
6:45 Wayne King
7:00 With the Bands
7:15 With the Bands
7:25 St. Louis Cardinal Baseball
game to 9:30
9:30 Platitume
9:45 Platitume
10:00 news
10:15 Listeners Request to 11:00
11:00 Sign off

Sunday, May 11, 1952

7:00 Favorite Quartets
7:15 Favorite Quartets
7:30 News
7:45 Melody Five
8:00 Melody Five
8:15 Melody Five
8:30 Green Plains Church of
Christ
9:00 Hazel Baptist Church
9:15 Bethel Quartet
9:30 Bethel Quartet
9:45 First Methodist Sunday
School
10:00 First Methodist Church
of School
10:15 Music for You to 10:30
10:30 Church Services
to 12:00
12:30 Sunday Serenade
12:45 Sunday Serenade
1:00 Forward America
1:15 Forward America
1:25 St. Louis Cardinal Baseball
game to 3:30
3:30 World Concert

3:45 World Concert
4:00 Music for Sunday
4:15 Music for Sunday
4:30 Proudly We Hail
4:45 Proudly We Hail
5:00 Elm Grove Baptist Church
5:15 Elm Grove Baptist Church
5:30 Valentine Studio
5:45 Uppet Room
6:00 News
6:15 Harding College
6:30 Dinner Music
6:45 Gospel Quartet
7:00 Protestant Hour
7:15 Protestant Hour
7:30 Waltz Time
7:45 Waltz Time
8:00 First Baptist Church Ser-
vices to 9:00
9:00 Musical Interlude
9:15 Memorial Baptist Church
9:30 Memorial Baptist Church
9:45 Musical Interlude
10:00 News
10:15 Album Souvenirs to 11:00
11:00 Sign Off

By Ernie Bushmiller

Alabama Man Says Bureaucrats Blame For Year's Floods

By United Press
The head of the National Wild
Life Association says Congress and
bureaucrats are too blame for this
year's disastrous floods.
Association president Claude
Kelley of Atmore, Alabama, says
the nation is having floods be-
cause, and he quotes "croplands
are being over-farmed, grasslands
overgrazed and forests are logged
too much and burned too often."
He goes on to say "melting snow
and falling rain run swiftly off
land that has lost its natural cover
and sponge-like humus. The rushing
water overflows streams whose
channels have been clogged by
eroding soil and narrowed by gov-
ernment engineers."
Kelley says the United States
needs to reverse its flood control
policies—to spend a lot more on
the forest service and soil con-
servation service and realize that
dams and levees can't prevent
floods.
"They only treat the symptoms
after the flood is a fact," he
says. "The real disease is in the
land—a disease that is eating at
the future of America—and the
only possible cure is through soil
conservation, reforestation and bet-
ter farming."

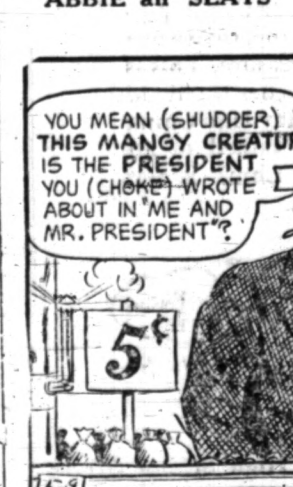
Synthetic Quartz Now Manufactured

By United Press
The Army Signal Corps says the
manufacture of synthetic quartz
crystals now has totally ended our
dependence on other nations for
vital electronic crystals.
During World War Two we im-
ported 10-million pounds of quartz
for electronic and radio crystals.

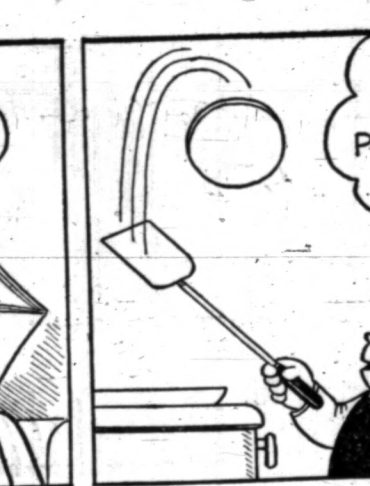
NANCY



ABBIE and SLATS



LIL' ABNER



By Raeburn Van Buren



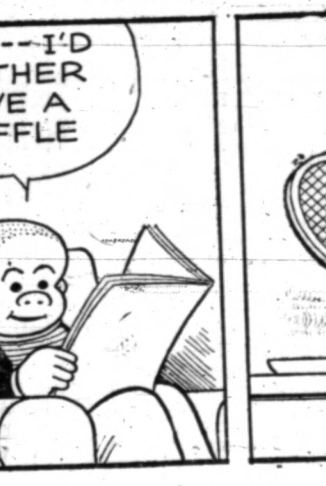
By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



Pound Foolish

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CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN
THE AUTUMN was beginning,
with overtones of summer that
still lingered. Straw hats had been
put away, coats had been nudged
up, there had been a mild econo-
mic storm, the fall crops had
grown.
Miss Julie Gerard was busily
trying to collect a few coppers here
and there for the repair of the fel-
dous and was put out because
Lecate had respectfully declined to
participate.
Lecate appeared to be minding
his own affairs quite well. There
was an occasional visit from Lan-
cote Calvert, and she went out in a
good deal. Heloise was busy; and
now that the windows were usually
closed, the master of the household
resumed full-voice vociferous-
ness to the extreme annoyance of their
neighbor to the north and to the
occasional amusement of passing
groups of young people.
He was singing one evening
when Lecate, bursting with sup-
pressed rage, charged into the par-
lor, snatched up a magazine and
disappeared again, slamming the
door and leaving her uncle puzzled.
Snatching his head, Henri went
on with the song, but some of the old
had come out of him. He feared
the worst, and he went back to the
sounds of throwing and slamming
and not at all indignant outburst of
what sounded, to his keen ear, like
destruction.
Shaken, he returned to his sing-
ing, but he had not got very far
when Heloise, pale with agitation,
came into the room.
"You'll have to come upstairs,
Brother," she said. "Lecate is hav-
ing hysterics!"
"Hysterics? Get some smelling
salts. A cold cloth. Do something!"
Henri barked, racing for the stairs.
He entered Lecate's room with
out the preliminary of knocking,
and was closely followed by Heloise,
with the smelling salts.
"What is all this about?" he in-
quired.
Lecate had flung herself on the
bed, face down, and she was sob-
bing, half in grief and half in fury.
She raised her face from the pil-
low only long enough to request
her uncle to get out.
Heloise put a comforting hand
on Lecate's shoulder, which the
girl flung off angrily. She then
tried applying the smelling salts,
which caused Lecate to gasp de-
spairingly. But she fought that off
too.
"Go on out! Leave me alone! I
never want to speak to either of
you again!" she shouted.
"But what's the matter?" Henri
inquired. "This is no way for a
young lady to behave."
Heloise, who had solid founda-
tions of good sense, was not slow
to see the fatality of such remon-
strances. Convinced that Lecate
was not having a fit, or likely to

Distillers Solubles Found Satisfactory For Fattening Hogs

Either corn or wheat distillers dried solubles makes a thoroughly satisfactory replacement for soybean oilmeal in the standard protein supplement known as the "Wisconsin Trio" mixture for hogs fattened in drylot, according to feeding tests at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station.

Other conditions of the feeding tests are reported in Bulletin 377 of the Experiment Station as follows:

"A mixture of half meat scraps and half corn distillers dried solubles will produce faster and more efficient gains than will the standard Trio mixture of two parts of digestor tankage, one part of soybean oilmeal and one part of alfalfa meal with pigs fattened in drylot."

"Mixtures of one to one, two to one, three to one and four to one parts of soybean oilmeal and distillers solubles will all produce rapid and efficient gains on pigs fattened in drylot, with the four to one mixture producing slightly the most efficient gains."

"A mixture of four parts of soybean meal and one part of corn distillers dried solubles will produce as fast and as efficient gains as will the Trio mixture containing tankage, soybean oilmeal and alfalfa meal for pigs fattened in drylot. At the same time it usually reduces costs and eliminates the need for protein supplements of animal origin, which become especially scarce and expensive during national emergencies."

Garden Fence Best Place For Tomatoes and Cukes



Weekly Pruning of Side Shoots Keeps Tomatoes to Single Stem.

Tomato roots spread widely just below the soil surface so cultivation should never be deep enough to disturb them. An abundant supply of water is required, and lack of it causes decayed spots on the fruit opposite the stem called blossom-end rot. Moisture is conserved by applying a mulch of lawn clippings.

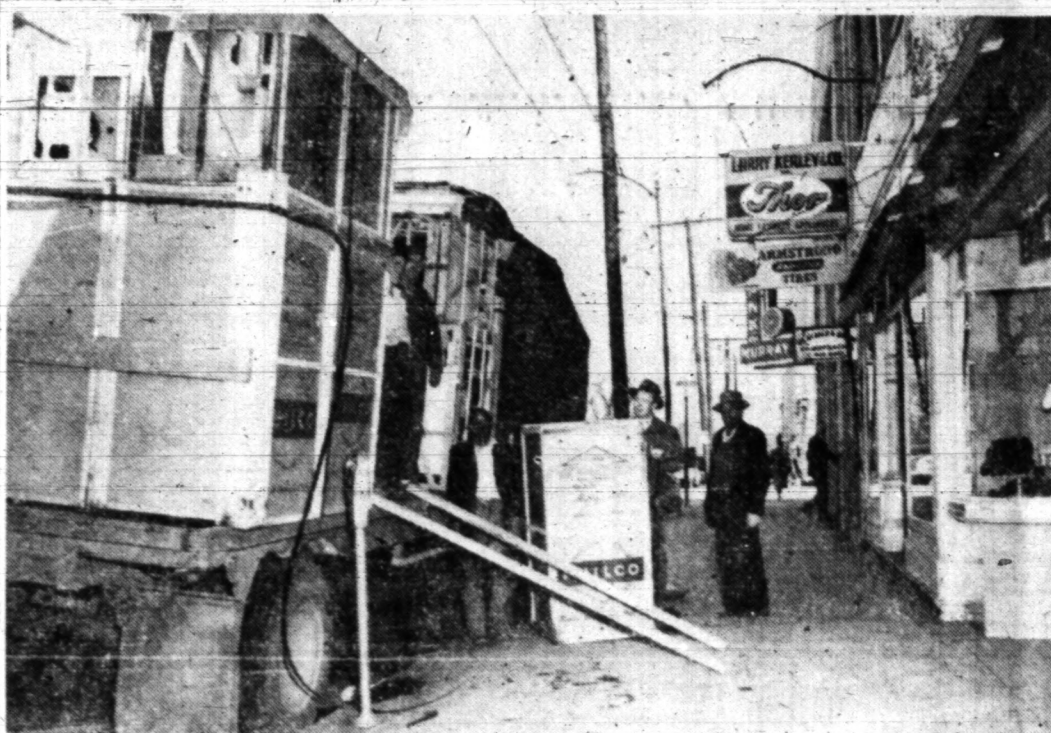
Do not use D.D.T. on cucumbers, melons or squash. All are attacked by the cucumber beetle, and should be dusted with calcium arsenate, mixed with 10 times its weight of gypsum. Begin dusting as soon as the leaves develop, and keep them dusted until vines are two feet long. The insects concentrate on the growing end of the vine.

Plants will climb too, but they are often too great unless they are supported by mesh bagging to the fence or trellis. The support for all these plants should not be a solid wall, or tight fence; rather single stakes, or a picket fence, which will allow air to circulate freely through the growth.

No other leaves should be pruned from tomato plants; and so-called determinate varieties should not be staked and pruned. Fruits need the shade furnished by leaves to avoid sunscald. To make the first harvest of fruit, spray with a horticultural oil for that purpose.

Some tomato plants may be trained around a trellis stretched from a five or six foot support of any kind to an anchor in the ground near the plant. The stem plants should be tied to support by loops of soft cotton cloth which will not cut the stem. The leaves should be pruned from the plant; and so-called determinate varieties should not be staked and pruned. Fruits need the shade furnished by leaves to avoid sunscald. To make the first harvest of fruit, spray with a horticultural oil for that purpose.

Larry Kerley Has Philco Appliances



Larry Kerley is shown standing by the truck load of Philco Appliances which he is unloading in front of his store on the East side of the square.

Kerley is the authorized Philco dealer for Murray and has a complete line of appliances in this widely advertised brand. Tomorrow he will begin his contest in which a free 17" screen Philco television set will be given away free.

Approximately 370 Junior Conservation Clubs, sponsored by the Division of Game and Fish, are teaching Kentucky youngsters about wildlife and conservation. Over 20,000 youths were enrolled in these clubs in 1950.

Bisbee's Show Here All Next Week

Once again time rolls around for that ever popular Bisbee's Comedians to make their annual appearance in Murray.

Mr. J. C. Bisbee will pitch his Mammoth Tent Theatre on Seventh and Main once again. He brings you the greatest array of talent that he has ever brought you.

Heading his nationally known fun-



J. C. Bisbee

makers with Bob and Red Bland. When you see these two tonight, you'll be seeing two of the greatest comedians in the show world. They will send you home rollicking with laughter each and every night.

Mr. Bisbee has spared no expense to bring you such a show. The Five Kriels direct from the Big Top, wire walkers, jugglers, Trampoline Artists, contortionists and Globe Rollers.

Mahala, the master magician, Dan, Carlos, the ventriloquist, Maxine & Leo Lacey, Billy Cheate, Vera Woods, Audra Hardisty, Virginia Oliver, Dick Tatum, Vivian LeMay, Ott Arnold, Ottavia Powell, Bob Fisher and his ten-piece Dixie Swing Band. Hardisty's eight-piece hill billy band, singers and dancers' beautiful girls, special scenery and lighting effects—all this, combined with their Royalty Plays, will give you an evening's entertainment you will never forget.

Don't miss a single performance of Bisbee's Comedians, the South's finest, biggest and best tent show.

New Detector Being Used To Detect Deadly Atomic Rays

A new gamma ray detector which engineers call "the finger" is being used in planes flying over the sites of experimental atomic blasts to detect deadly atomic rays.

The device is technically an ion chamber and is smaller than other gamma rays detectors. It was developed by engineers in General Electric's, Syracuse, New York, plant.

There are two types of the device. One measures radiation close to the ground and one to measure deadly rays high in the heavens after an atomic blast.

Fifty-three 4-H boys and girls in Pendleton county are carrying an electrical project.

MUCH EXCITEMENT WHEN BURGLAR FAINTS

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Patrolman William Klippel noticed a window had been smashed at a service station at 2 a.m. Inside he spotted a man. He waited until the man began climbing back out through the broken window, then said: "Stick 'em up!"

That produced a great many things. First of all, the burglar suspect, Seth L. Greene, 31, fainted. Klippel hailed a passerby and told him to call for a police patrol wagon. Meanwhile, he tried to revive the faint-hearted Greene.

The eager citizen who responded to Klippel's call, raced to the corner and turned in a fire alarm. Realizing his mistake, the citizen located the police call box and shouted into the mouthpiece that "a policeman needs help."

In response to the two calls, the air soon was filled with sirens. Two squad cars, a motorcycle, five fire engines, a rescue squad and a battalion fire chief all crested up to the service station to find Klippel calmly leaning against a gas pump.

Greene said he was sorry he had caused so much trouble and admitted taking two packs of cigarettes and \$12 in cash from the station.

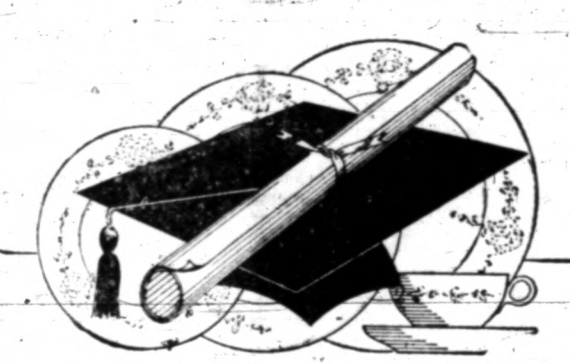
Experiment Station Field Day May 23

Both crops and livestock will be seen and discussed at the spring field day at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky at Lexington May 23.

Of interest in the crops research work are programs in breeding for the improvement of small grains, grasses and legumes, and the testing of varieties of wheat, barley, oats, alfalfa, birdfoot trefoil, white clover, crimson clover, tall fescue, orchard grass bluegrass, bromegrass, tall oatgrass and timothy.

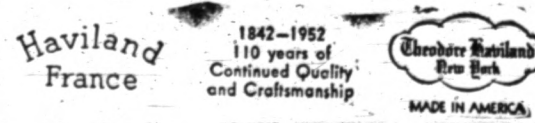
Also to be discussed will be the production of certain of these crops and weed control. Livestock experiment work to be seen includes pastures for dairy and beef cattle, hog-feeding tests and the use of antibiotics in the feeding of sheep, the effect of temperatures on sheep breeding, and the growing of chickens on range.

Haviland China



for Graduation

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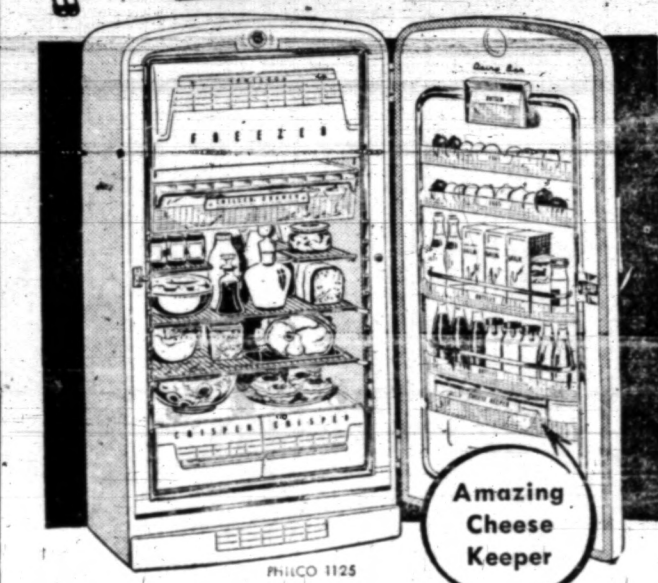
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